



MONTEREY NEWS

JULY 1983



LAKE BUEL RESIDENTS MATCH \$47,000 GRANT

The Lake Buel Association has raised some \$47,000 which will go toward matching a \$47,000 grant from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. The money will initiate the first phase of lake cleanup and weed control. Some of the money will go toward the purchase of a weed harvester.

Marilyn Rosier, president of the association, spearheaded the fund drive, which raised the money in just two weeks.

The matching funds are being turned over to Monterey, which was the town of record in applying for the grant. Lake Buel also lies in New Marlborough.

The fund drive was begun when it was seen that the budgetary restrictions of Proposition 2½ would make it impossible for either of the towns to provide funds for the cleanup.

Contributions are still being accepted for the fund drive. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Frederick Vorck.

DISPATCH DISPUTE WITH GREAT BARRINGTON CLEARED UP

An unfortunate incident in early June got people in Monterey wondering which emergency number in town is the one to call. Young Shane O'Connor, son of John and Anne Marie O'Connor, wandered away from his house on the evening of May 26. The neighbors all pitched in to help find the boy, who was last seen standing on the edge of Lake Garfield. Stephanie Grotz, knowing the Monterey Fire Company was assembled for hose practice, called the 528-1932 number to enlist the firemen in the search. The dispatcher at the Great Barrington Communications Center, where 1932 calls come in, followed standard procedure and transferred the call to the Monterey Police. It went unanswered. Doug Lyman was out of town attending a funeral, and Dan Whitbeck was down in Canaan, Connecticut. The dispatcher relayed the call on to the State Police; Whitbeck picked up the message on his scanner and rushed back to Monterey. A passerby found Shane being walked by his dog along Route 23 and returned him safely to his parents; and the Monterey Fire Company never heard a thing until Stefan Grotz drove down and asked them why they hadn't responded.

Fire Chief Ray Tryon, Police Chief Lyman and the Monterey Selectmen met with the Great Barrington Communications Committee on June 2 to get things straight. It was pointed out that the Monterey police force works only part time. It was firmly established that any calls coming in on the 528-1932 number are to be transferred to the Fire Company. Chief Tryon stated that if a call comes in to the Fire Company the person calling must want the Fire Company, and he

(Chief Tryon) will take responsibility for deciding what action to take and whether to relay the call to another agency.

REPEAT: FOR ALL FIRE AND MEDICAL EMERGEN- CIES CALL 528-1932.

MORE RADIOACTIVE TRANSPORT THROUGH MONTEREY??

On Tuesday, May 31, Bud Rodgers left a Brownie meeting in the middle of Monterey and found himself behind a big semi-tractor-trailer with placards stating that its load was radioactive. Bud observed that a real tail light was out on the truck and that its brakes were smoking ominously as it climbed the hill going out of town toward Great Barrington. Finally the truck pulled over in front of the Monterey Fire Station and stopped. Bud was blocked from getting around the rig, so he got out and walked into the firehouse to inquire whether there were any provisions for intercepting a vehicle with a radioactive load and a potential fire hazard. By the time the firemen got outside to inspect the truck it was gone, but not before a couple of fire guys had notice it was a Kenworth Aerodyne with a black cap and gold stripes. Bud saw a Tennessee plate but got no numbers. Chief Tryon put a call in to one of the many citizens of Monterey who have been concerned about radioactive transport through town. A call was placed to the Barrington police, who stopped the driver in Barrington and established that the driver had corrected the brake problem, and sent him on his way.

The next day a couple of firemen notice another truck with Tennessee plates bearing radioactive placards going by the firehouse. This one was a flat bed carrying two large containers and headed west. A call was placed on Friday of that week to Robert Hallisey in the Office of Radiation Control in Boston, to report the two trucks and to inquire what might be their purpose. Mr. Hallisey did some research and called back to say that there were no shipments of radioactive materials registered with his office on either of the two days in question and no shipments within the past month bearing Tennessee plates. He reminded the caller that his office doesn't register shipments of radiopharmaceuticals or waste from other than power companies. He added that the box trailer probably contained something light, such as decayed-down technetium generators from a hospital, but that the flat bed load could have been something from the Department of Defense, which is exempt from registration with any control board.

Mr. Hallisey had previously tracked down the identities of two trucks with radioactive loads which stirred up some concern in Monterey back in the fall of 1981. In a letter written to

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CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses Schedule

Our Lady of the Hills, Monterey

Saturday, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, Mill River

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Regular Meetings

Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with childcare at same time in the Social Room. Choir rehearsal, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Church. Meditation and prayer, 7:30 a.m., in the Social Room. All are invited. Prayer group, Thursdays, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Lucy Smith.

BIBLE STUDY ON THURSDAYS

Every Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m. the Book of Acts is being studied. The Study is being led by the various members of the group. As of this date this history of the early church has been studied through Chapter Six. Any person in the community who wishes is invited to participate. The group meets at the home of Lucy Smith.

PARISH COUNCIL

The parish council for July will meet on the second Tuesday, July 10, since the regular time of meeting would have come on July 4. Summer community officers of the church are especially urged to be present for this meeting and the one in August. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Brallier home.

LADIES AID BAKE SALE

The Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale on the library lawn on Saturday, July 2, starting at 9:30 a.m. Such good homemade food, for such a good cause. You are invited not only to come and buy but to donate the proof of your own prowess with dough and oven.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

The Ladies Aid held its June meeting on the ninth at Mary Ward's and voted to give \$30 to Church World Service to help immunize the babies and tiny children of Santo Domingo, which is having an epidemic of a crippling disease. American doctors are already at work there; the donation is for the vaccine. Thirty dollars will buy enough for sixty shots. A member added \$5 to the donation.

At our May meeting, held at Jean Stowell's, we voted to join Common Cause, at a cost to us of \$15. So now, as presiding officer, Jean remarked that we were spending money, that our cookie sale last summer had been successful, did we want to give another? It was decided that she would do some phoning, including to nonmembers, asking for donations of food. The date was set for Saturday, July 2.

Alice Somers has invited us to hold our July meeting on her lawn and porch. It will not be a work meeting. The date is Thursday, July 14, at 1:30 p.m.

— Margery Janes

PLAYGROUP REMINDER

There is an ongoing children's playgroup on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the McKee House at Gould Farm. It is free, and all parents and toddlers are invited to come. For information call Peggy Small, 528-2446.

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STRETCH

FEEL GREAT



ON BEING WHERE YOU ARE

We humans waste much energy by being only half present where we are. You may say that is a ridiculous statement, asking, "How can I be any place other than where I am?" Yet a little reflection reveals how easy it is to be someplace else. Much of the time we are someplace else than where we are, and we are not aware of doing it.

Here I am doing a routine task. It doesn't require much of me. So the main part of me is "away" doing something I enjoy more. Have not all of us experienced this? What person washing dishes has not become a world traveler? Or while the dishes are being done other tasks are being worked on. Who has not been in conversation with another and the other person asks us, "Hey, where are you?" Yes, when the truth comes out, we were in quite another place.

There is real value in our capacity to be in several places at the same time. Many routine jobs get as much of us as they deserve. Why tie the whole of us down to a job that calls only for a mechanical presence. Some of my best ideas come while I allow a part of me to work along mechanically at a task, but another part of me is pondering a problem in a completely different area. Ideas seem to "pop into place" with seemingly little effort on my part sometimes. Yet I may have been trying to solve something, sitting at my desk forcing myself to concentrate on it, and the answer refuses to come. Then, apparently when I am taking it less seriously, it comes without my conscious effort. Here is a good way to use our capacity to be someplace other than we are. I commend it to you.

Yet there are other ways in which our ability to be someplace else betrays our best interests. The most notable betrayal of all comes when we use it in our relationships with other people. Is there anything more insulting than to be with another who is giving to you only a small part of themselves. Why? Simply because most of the person is someplace else. Here is the husband who has come home from work. His wife looks forward to spending time with him, talking about the children or other things of mutual concern to them. She supposes he is listening, but from the empty stare and the vacuous replies she knows that he is still at work, or heaven know where else. All she knows for sure is that he is someplace else, and not with her. No wizard is required to predict what will happen if this practice characterizes their continuing relationship. The relationship will be in trouble. Here, we must guard with our lives, this capacity we have to be away from ourselves. When dealing with other people we cannot afford to be someplace else. The more important these other people are to us, the more damaging it is to allow ourselves to go wandering off into other regions when we are with them.

We are a generation of bored people. We have allowed so many things to get our attention that we often suppose the thing we are doing now is less desirable than something else we might be doing. So we fail to make ourselves truly present in a

lot of our activities. Part of us is off yearning for something different. I must ask myself, "How many things do I get bored with, simply because I have given so small a part of myself to them?" Many seemingly uninteresting things are so because of my failure to see deeply enough what is there. I do not see because my focus is elsewhere. This is an enormous waste of energy. It is a waste of our lives. Our divided attention permits us to experience only surface impressions. We are bored because we fail to be fully where we are. Of course, I don't see much of interest or value if I do not really give myself to being where I am. The irony of it is I may then go where I imagined I'd rather be, but, alas, I have become so adept at being someplace else that I likely will treat it the same way as the thing from which I just escaped.

Finally, let us recognize that the fountain of joy bubbles up most freely in this seemingly simple, yet exacting, art of learning to be where we are. There is no end of wonder in the simplest things of this earth. There is cause for deep celebration in the everyday and the ordinary. Somehow the whole of life's meaning is trying to get through to us in the everydayness of our experiences. Yet some strange quirk makes us suppose it can be found just a bit further around the corner. So we refuse to let ourselves be fully and truly right where we are.

If you want you can begin to change in this respect right now. Why not surprise yourself by letting yourself be fully in some important relationship or situation in which you characteristically find yourself being someplace else? Expect more of yourself, deepen your presence with others. You might surprise even yourself.

— Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church of Christ

COMMUNION

*Flower in the sunflower
Seed.*

*seed in the flower
flower in the seed.*

*A flower is a seed's way
of touching the Sun.*

*A seed is a flower's way
of reveling in Holy
Darkness.*

— Steve Maye

YOUTH NEWS

Cub Scouts

The final picnic of the season was held on June 7 at Camp Segowea, and the Tigers, Pack 51, Troop 39, Den 3 and Den 1 attended. Several of the boys were presented with awards.

Tigers

Colin Storti and Chris Callahan were presented with patches. Asa Hardcastle, Kip Loder and Mike Ohman did not attend the picnic but will also receive patches.

Troop 39

Clifford Love received the First Aid Merit Badge.

Den 3

David Streeter	Sportsman, Artist, and Webelo badges
Leonard Bushey	Aquanaut, Scientist and Arrow of Light badges
Tom Harvey	Aquanaut and Arrow of Light badges
Paul Bynack	Aquanaut, Athlete, and Webelo badges
John Pizzichemi	Aquanaut and Webelo badges
Kenny Nicholson	Citizen, Aquanaut, Scientist and Webelo badges

Den 1

Richard Goewey	3 silver arrows
Sean Storti	5 silver arrows
Shane Stevens	1 gold arrow
Mark Phillips	1 gold arrow and 2 silver arrows
Kenneth Pratt	1 gold arrow and 1 silver arrow
Tony Menard	1 gold arrow

(The last three did not attend the picnic.)

Junior Girls Scouts

The girls have primarily been doing badge work. They held a "flying-up ceremony" for Jill Amstead. She is now a Junior. Good job, Jill!

Little League

Their standings now are 5-4 (won 5, lost 4). They have three more home games and four more away games.

Brownie News

The Brownies were very busy for their last meetings. The girls made lovely Mother's Day presents: dried flower spoon decorations to hang on the wall. The girls did an excellent job and all were quite pleased with the results.

Next the girls made invitations to the upcoming Court of Awards Ceremony.

The last Brownie meeting for the year was to welcome the new "Brownies-to-be." The new girls are Ann Gile and Brook Rubenstein. Both are eagerly looking forward to joining the troop in September.

On Memorial Day the troop marched in the parade.

The Court of Awards ceremony was held on Tuesday, May 31. The following girls received a yellow Brownie B patch for participating in the first year of Brownies and a membership star: Rachel Rodgers, Sara Rubenstein, Erin and Meghan

Sadlowski, and Tish Thorpe.

Jill Amstead received a Blue B patch for her third-year participation and a membership star. Jill also received her Bridge to Juniors and her Brownie wings, enabling her to fly up to Linda Whitbeck's Junior Troop. After crossing the "Bridge," Jill met all the Junior Girl Scouts and took her place with their troop. We say good-bye to Jill—enjoy Junior Girl Scouting and please come back and visit us.

Cookie sales were a big success. The girls sold 264 boxes. Congratulations, girls! A special thank-you to Pat Amstead, our cookie mother, for her tremendous help in ordering the cookies.

Any new girls moving to Monterey this summer who are entering the first, second or third grades in September and would like to join Brownies, please call Mrs. Rodgers at 528-9338 for more information.

That's it for the Brownie news for this school year. Read all about the Brownies in September. Have a terrific summer!



Scott Sheridan, Aspiring Fireman

NEWS FROM NEW MARLBOROUGH CENTRAL SCHOOL

Open House was held at New Marlborough Central School on May 17. It was a busy evening, with a bake sale, book fair and election of PTA officers taking place. The election results are as follows:

President	Diane Storti
Vice President	Linda Brazie
Secretary	Catherine Rodgers
Treasurer	Margy Ohman

Both fund-raising events were a success. Over \$270 worth of books was sold, with an \$80 profit for the PTA, and the bake sale raised between \$80 and \$90. Forty-eight families visited the school that evening to spend time in the classroom and chat with the teachers.

The Mount Everett Elementary Band under the direction of

continued next page →



LITTLE GIRLS AT MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from page 4 - School News

Allen Lampman put on a Memorial Day Program at the school on May 27. They played "America" and "Taps," and the children of the school participated by reciting poems. Grade 1 recited "Remembering Day"; Grade 2 recited "Barbara Frietchie"; Grades 3 and 4 recited "Flanders Field."

That afternoon the last distribution of RIF books took place. Claudette Callahan, RIF coordinator, and Joy Doane were there to give each school child a book of his/her very own to take home and read and enjoy.

On June 2, Sandy Tynan came to the school to speak to the children of Grade 3 and 4 about stamp collecting. She really sparked a good deal of interest in this wonderful hobby.

That same day the second grade travelled to Ashley Falls to take a walking tour of Bartholomew's Cobble and to visit the Colonel Ashley House. This has become an annual event—a great chance for the children to learn about some of our local history.

Friday, June 3, the fourth grade visited Mystic Seaport in Mystic, Connecticut. This trip was paid for entirely by the fourth grade. In March they held a tag and bake sale to raise money for this trip, and it was a huge success. The trip was a memorable one, especially because they worked so hard to make it possible.

The kindergarten class of Mrs. Susan Andersen presented a recitation and dramatization of 21 childhood favorites to 45 guests on Friday, June 3. Mrs. Andersen and Linda Whitbeck had worked with the rhyming words of poetry throughout the school year. Various poems were dramatized, such as "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Grasshopper and the Elephant," and

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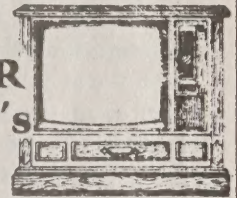
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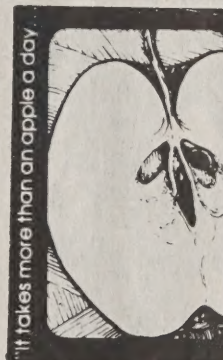


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"Bed in Summer." Mrs. Andersen also copied and presented to each parent a copy of an article, "Reading by Ear," from the May issue of *Science* 1983. Studies in Oxford, England, proved that primary age children learn to read better if they recognize rhyming words. One of the psychologists, Lynette Bradley, concluded that teaching preschoolers nursery rhymes and playing rhyming games is very important.

The second grade held their class picnic at the home of their teacher, Mrs. O'Connell. After all the eating and games were done, the children walked to Gould Farm, where they toured the Farm and saw all the animals. Nancy Loder, mother of Kip Loder, a second grader, entertained the class with ice cream at her home.

On June 8, Mrs. Susan Andersen brought her kindergarten class to visit our school. This was a chance for them to see their first-grade classroom before September and to tour the school and meet their teacher for next year, Mrs. Jeannot Heyman. Mrs. Curtis, cafeteria manager, provided lunch for them in the lunch room, and they spent some time on the playground before returning to Monterey.

June 9 was a big day for NMC. Every grade, except the second, went somewhere. Grade 1 had their annual picnic at Umpachene Falls. Carol Sadlowski and Bethany, Pam Gillette, Laurene Hewins, Bruce and Cecil Snow and Virginia Rawling, classroom aide, attended the picnic and lent a hand to Mrs. Heyman. A grand time was had by all. Grade 3 travelled to the Hancock Shaker Village with their teacher, Jesse O'Hara, and aide, Nell Mackenzie. Donna Drew, elementary art teacher, was the tour guide. Grade 4 went to Camp Becket to take part in the Adventure Ropes course.

The fourth-grade class picnic was held on June 11 at the

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Tangle of Boys at Memorial Day



MONTEREY GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange #291 met June 1, 1983, for the election of officers; all the officers were re-elected.

The Grange was invited to Youth Night on June 3 at the Pittsfield Grange #14. On June 6 the Grange furnished the program on Friendship Night at West Stockbridge.

Monterey Grange #291 met on June 17. Thirteen members went on a mystery ride that ended up at Riverton Grange in Connecticut.

The Grange will have an exhibit at the Berkshire County Fair. On June 28 there was a fund raiser at Price Chopper in Great Barrington.

The Grange has a tentative date for a food sale on July 16. The next meeting will be July 20 for the Annual Youth Night. The Grange will be hosting Pomona on June 22.

— Mary Wallace
Lecturer



MONTEREY MASSACHUSETTS 01245
413-528-4859

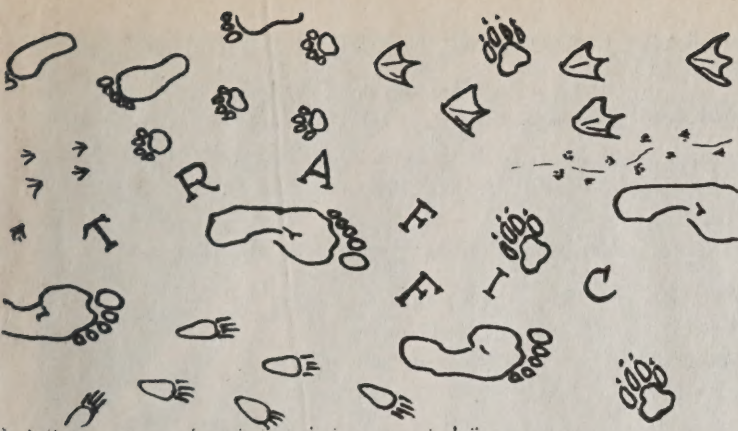
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PARK COMMISSION NOTES

We have a boat, a little punt—just right!

We have a swimming instructor—Anne Marie Cummerford, who is a physical education director at Monument Mountain High School. She was one of Fran Amidon's students years ago. She has been teaching for years, and we are very fortunate to have her. Classes will be weekdays, the last two weeks in July, starting July 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Swimmers come at 10:00 a.m., intermediate at 10:30, advanced beginner at 11:00, and beginners at 11:30. We welcome five-year-olds and up—rain or shine!

Lifesaving classes will also be offered by Georgette Cordano of Gould Farm, who is donating her services. The times will be announced. For more information, contact Georgette at 528-9684 or 528-1804.

Red Cross permission slips are available at the Monterey General Store, Roadside Store, Milly's, or from a Commission member. The Red Cross is on a \$\$\$ recovery system, so for their supplying cards, patches, etc., we are asking each pupil to pay 50¢ on the first day.

Swimming is a very valuable safety skill, and classes include other first aid and emergency techniques and knowledge. To pass the beginner's does not mean you are a good strong swimmer—but you have gained a basic introduction to the sport. Parents and children too should realize the great value to continuing through the levels and on to lifesaving. It is a fun experience, and so worth while; so easy to pass by, but just as easy to be involved in when the time is ripe. I've talked with many high school graduates bemoaning the fact that they missed the opportunity and didn't continue on, at least through the swimmers category, preferably through lifesaving and maybe on to water safety instructor. The latter is a wonderful summer job for college students, wives or teachers. *Of course*, swimming is also one of the best all-around exercises for beautiful body building! So let's see everyone taking part in their own swim program for education, training, enjoyment and super exercise.

BEACH RULES include: no floating objects, swim within buoy lines, no dogs allowed. The trash barrel is for the beach, and we thank you for not overloading it with garbage—which has occurred in the past.

NO MOTORS are allowed through the tubes on Brewer Pond, for those of you new to the area. A sign will be installed to help inform!

EXCERPTS FROM MASSACHUSETTS STATE BOATING LAWS: (State and Town Police are checking periodically.)

Every boat shall carry at least one floatation device for EACH person aboard.

NO person shall operate any motor boat—

- under the influence of liquor or drugs;
- negligently, to endanger the safety of the public;
- to pull a water skier at night;
- towing a skier without a spotter OVER 12 YEARS OF AGE;
- towing a skier without a ladder.

MOTOR BOATS MUST BE OPERATED A SAFE DISTANCE (150 feet) FROM BOATS, WATER SKIERS, RAFTS, AND BATHING BEACHES.

A MOTORBOAT OPERATOR SHALL NOT ALLOW ANYONE TO RIDE ON THE DECK OR GUNWALES. These last two have been abused occasionally.

RIGHTS OF WAY: In meeting head-on, both vessels turn to starboard (right). Sailing craft have the right of way. Keep to the right in a narrow channel.

Water ski hand signals:

Faster: palm pointed up

Speak OK: thumb and forefinger form circle

Back to drop-off area: arm at 45° angle pointing to water and swinging

Stop: hand up, palm forward (policeman's style)

Slower: palm pointed down

Right turn: arm out, point right

Left turn: arm out, point left

Overloaded boats are a temptation. At least six inches freeboard is a good rule of thumb.

Greene Park seems to be the recipient of a sizable amount of litter. It's a good sign, as it shows the park is well used. Keep it in mind, though, and use the trash barrel.

We would like to ask those using the ballfield to leave it as they found it for the next group. Rick Mielke tends it specially for the Little League and Sunday games—but a little raking in addition would be appreciated.

Volleyball REALLY will be soon! The set is here, and Maynard Forbes will kindly allow the balls to be left at the store, to be used honor system. Enjoy!

We'd like to have anyone planning to use the park to clear it with us, so conflict may be avoided, and we can be in touch with what is happening, as your Park Commission.

Thank you, John Fields and Jim Bynack, for the super job of straightening out the tippy docks!

So on with our much-too-short summer!

— Fran Amidon
Debbie Mielke
Steve Small

LAKE GARFIELD ASSOCIATION NEWS

The annual meeting will be held Saturday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the new firehouse. A chance to meet all your summer friends, to discuss mutual concerns regarding Lake Garfield and an opportunity to tour the new firehouse.

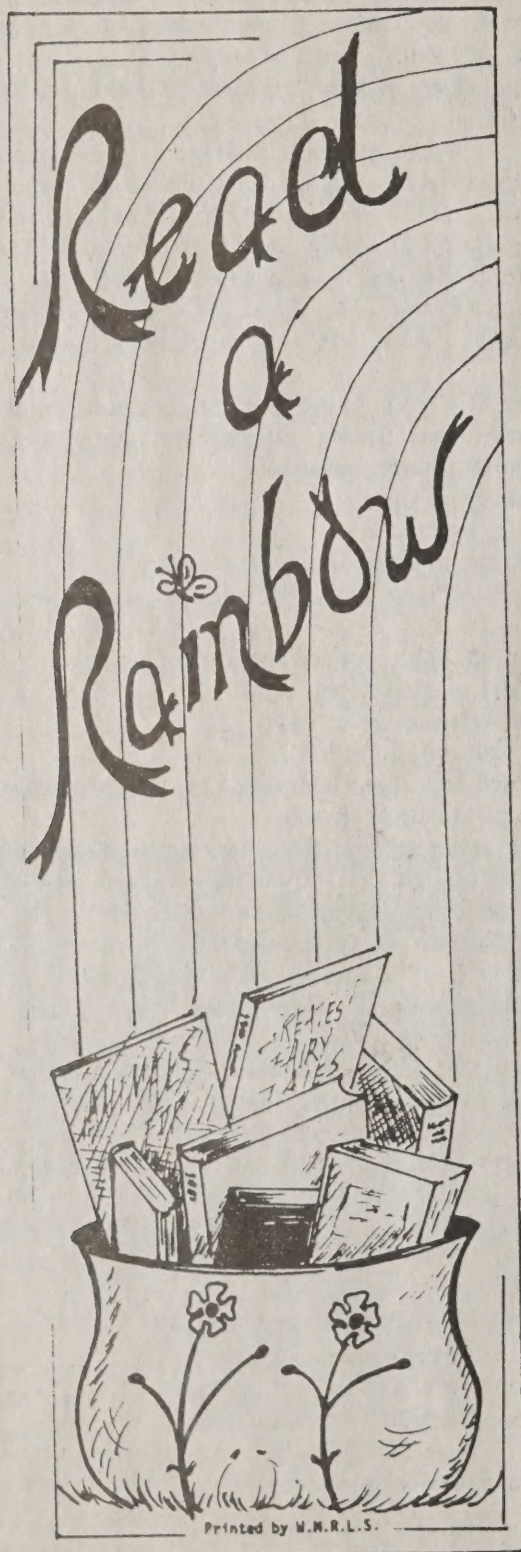
We have at present approximately 100 families that are members, and we encourage all those that are new lake area

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residents and those that are interested in maintaining our beautiful lake to come to the meeting and also to join our association.

— Dean P. Amidon, President
528-1233



READ A RAINBOW

The Monterey Library will sponsor a reading program during July and August. Also, each Tuesday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. stories will be read aloud to children.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The annual book sale for the benefit of the Monterey Library will be held on Saturday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Most books will be \$.25 each, and there will be Mystery Grab Bags for \$1.00. Baked goods will also be for sale at the same time.

A reminder: summer library hours are as follows:

Monday	7-9 p.m.
Tuesday	9:30-12 noon
Wednesday	3-5 p.m.
Saturday	9:30-12 noon and 7-9 p.m.

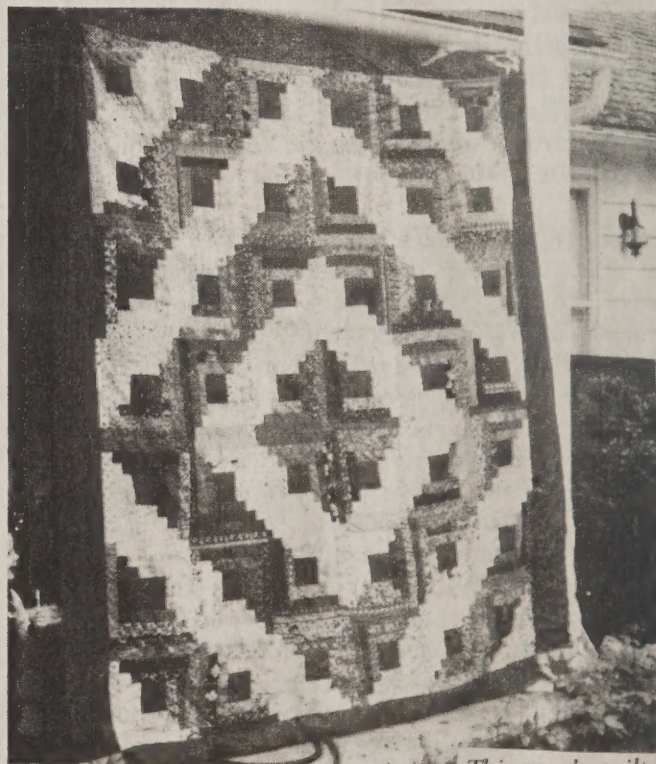
BINGO!

On Friday night, July 29, at 7:30, the Monterey Energy Project will sponsor a bingo game to be held under a tent in Greene Park. Instead of being sold at auction, the articles we are collecting will be used for a tag sale the same night as the bingo game. Some items might be appropriate as prizes for bingo winners.

It is important for us to keep enough money in our account so we can provide low-interest loans to people in Monterey for energy projects.

See you at bingo!

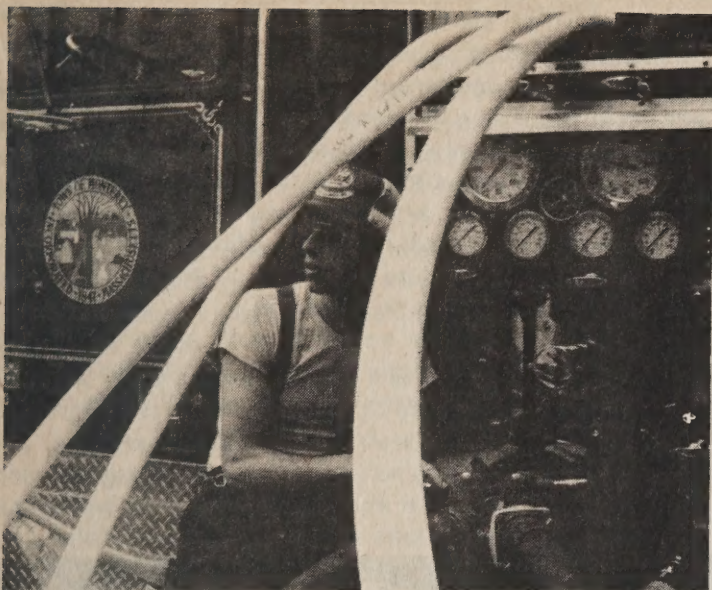
— Milly Walsh



This year's quilt.

QUILT RAFFLE

Raffle tickets for the second Monterey quilt are now on sale. Tickets cost \$1.00 apiece and are available at Milly's. The proceeds will be divided between the two stations of the National Public Radio network that serve Western Massachusetts, WAMC (90.3 FM) from Albany and WFCR (88.5 FM) from Amherst.



Warren Thompson regulating water pressure.

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

On Saturday, June 18, we had our first live fire practice in a few years. Beforehand, on three consecutive Wednesday evenings, we did some preparatory classroom work and field practice. A summary of firefighting hydraulics taught us how to figure quickly the volume of water needed to put out fire in a room or building of any given size, and how to figure the pump pressure needed to deliver that volume of water through hose line of any given length and diameter. We reviewed methods of packing hose on the trucks and the use of breathing equipment, and we tried out our new gas-powered entry saw, used for cutting through a roof to ventilate a house on fire. The course was directed by Joe Gervais, Deputy Chief in the Ware Fire Department and an instructor with the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy. We hired him and three other Academy instructors from eastern Massachusetts, as well as Bert Montgomery, also an Academy instructor, and member of the Great Barrington Fire Department, to bring this advanced training course to Monterey. We invited volunteers from New Marlborough, Otis and Sandisfield to join us.

The two Saturdays of live fire practice were held in a house owned by Kathleen McBride which she had planned to raze until she heard that the Fire Company wanted to help her out. We set several fires the first Saturday in the building's second story, and on the second Saturday we'll set and put out some more small fires, then burn down the house (I'm writing this between Saturdays).

It's the best practice there is. Many of our newer volunteers have never before been in a burning building, and old hands and new members alike have spent more time in the past year or so driving nails and painting walls than they have fighting fires or practicing at it. There's nothing like the real thing. The instructors are experienced and professional. They keep conditions reasonably safe at the same time as they provide a situation demanding fast, decisive, clearheaded action. It gets the adrenaline moving. The first Saturday was hot, humid summer weather, and putting out fires all day long was exhausting, but it gave new life to some corny notions about camaraderie and teamwork. It was especially gratifying to work alongside our counterparts from the neighboring towns.

Everyone pulling together, learning about the job, ourselves, and each other. (Sounds corny enough to make a real fireman blush, and so what? That may be the way to recognize us volunteers.)

On the cooler side, six Monterey firemen, namely Dan Andrus, Wayne Dunlop, Lanny Lanoue, Dickie Sheridan, Bob Stevens, and Warren Thompson, became our team entry in the Miller High Life Iron Firemen Competition sponsored by the Great Barrington Firefighters Association. It was held at the Great Barrington VFW on June 12. They competed in four events, named Midnight Alarm, Rescue!, Dry Hose Competition, and Bucket Brigade. I leave the details of these contests to your imagination. In the end the team brought home first prize overall, a beer barrel trophy that sits now on the counter in the kitchen, not far from the candy bars, potato chips, and the teetotaling soda machine. It looks even more bright and new than its surroundings, and a little out of place, but we'll find a spot for it sooner or later. With our candy, chips, soda and trophy, are we not your Iron Firemen?

Don't be misled, however. Beer and wine will be served at our annual summer steak roast on Saturday, July 30, this year. Tickets are \$10. The Berkshires' own Bev Rohlehr and fellow musicians will play music from 7:00-11:00. Don't miss it.

— Peter Murkett



Wayne Dunlop and a broken hose

Radioactive Transport, continued from page 1

the Monterey Selectmen quite some time afterwards (August 2, 1982) he described them as "two cases of lost drivers who strayed from Route 20." In an interview with Steven Fay of the *Berkshire Eagle* on June 3 of this year he stated that there was no logic to trucks with radioactive loads travelling through Monterey or through any other densely populated towns clustered on narrow, winding, hilly roads. He recommended that when trucks of this nature are seen in town it is well to get license numbers as well as descriptions to make the tracking-down process more successful.

The next time a flatbed trailer comes through town, we want Arnie Hayes on it.

LOCAL LORE

INDIAN NOTES

The Mahicans Today

To most of New England the local Indians are a historic memory. A few tiny reservations remain, but the Indian population has largely disappeared through extinction or assimilation. The Mahicans of the Housatonic Valley likewise are remembered here only in a few place names and 18th century land records, but their descendants today still have a tribal organization and a strong sense of their history.

Their reservation, near Bowler, Wisconsin, 55 miles north-east of Green Bay, is some 17,000 acres of forest and wooded swampland. There are some small farms, but the homes are often situated in small clearings in the woods. Most of the Mahicans earn their living in lumbering and pulpwood operations, or in jobs off the reservation. They arrived where they are now in 1856 after six forced removals from one settlement to another (including New Stockbridge, New York, and Stockbridge, Wisconsin) in the course of 71 years. There are some 700 members of the "Stockbridge Munsee Band of Mohicans" today, about twice the population of the Indian town of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, in 1780.

When I visited there in mid-May the woods were carpeted with thousands of white trillium and spring was a little behind ours in the Berkshires. The Red River, which crosses the reservation, was running full and swift, a brownish red from the rich Wisconsin forest loam, and about the size of the Konkapot when it reaches Mill River.

The Mohican community center includes several churches, a health center, a garage, the office of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, the office of the Tribal Council, and a number of private homes. A little beyond the center is the Church of the Wilderness. The Community Directory lists in addition a craft shop, an Education Department, an elderly program, game wardens, a Forestry Department, the library/museum, and a Powwow Committee.

The library/museum is the center of Mohican tribal-historical consciousness. Starting in 1973 a dedicated committee was formed which planned and opened the Stockbridge-Munsee Historical Library Museum. Besides a striking display of cultural materials, the collection includes articles, books, films, government documents, maps, and microfilms. A 50-page catalogue, with valuable annotations for each item, was published in 1980 by the Muh-he-con-neew Press. Materials unique to this collection include 62 tapes and cassettes of oral history and forty-four feet of files and tribal papers.

This achievement, far from library resources, is impressive evidence of the will of the Stockbridge Indians to retain their identity.

— David P. McAllester

DON'T FORGET THAT FALL GARDEN

July is the month that the garden starts producing a large variety of vegetables. We are often so busy enjoying the fruits of our spring labor that we forget about planting things that will extend our fresh vegetable consumption well into the fall.

Some things can be planted almost any time during the month. Chinese cabbage, kale, collards, mustard greens, 10

beets, and lettuce fall into this category. Carrots should be planted early in the month if they are to reach a decent size by all. Peas can be planted in the middle of the month and will do well if August isn't exceptionally hot. Generally speaking, early July plantings of spinach don't do too well; a rule of thumb is to wait until after July 15 to plant fall spinach.

The major problem with July planting is getting good germination. The soil tends to be dry and hot and often a thorough watering is needed to get things off to a good start. Planting the seeds deeper than usual helps also.

If you can find some young broccoli and cauliflower seedlings in July don't hesitate to plant them. Often the tastiest crops of these vegetables are obtained in the fall, as they love the cool weather.

— Susan Sellow
Rawson Brook Farm



the Planet Jupiter

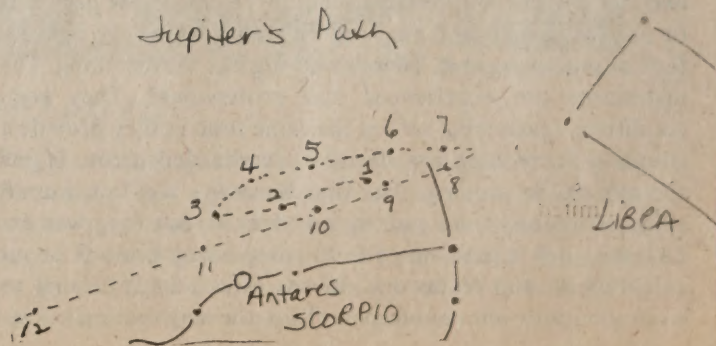
COURANTE FOR PLANETS

The summer Zodiac line hugs the southern sky. Virgo and Scorpio, the largest Zodiac pictures, now cover a good part of the horizon. Venus stays close to Leo. Saturn continues to accompany Spica in Virgo. Jupiter wanders above the red star Antares in Scorpio.

But Jupiter is restless. During the first two months of the year he moved in an easterly direction. In March the old man's fancy turned him around in pursuit of Venus, who seemed to want to meet him, rising higher each evening. It's a man's and a woman's privilege to change their minds. Gods and goddesses do likewise: Venus does an about-face and tries to catch up with the Sun; Saturn abandons his pursuit of the Virgin and goes in search of Father Jupiter; and Jupiter turns and backs away from Saturn, passing Antares in the fall.

If you own a pair of binoculars, try to locate the Galilean moons of Jupiter. They dance their own stately minuet around the old man.

— Loul McIntosh



THE PRAYING MANTIS: DEVOUT BUT DEADLY

In mid-June, on warm sunny mornings, the baby praying mantises wriggle from their egg cases like so many tiny Brownie Scouts squirming out of their sleeping bags. In this case, the sleeping bags have no side zippers and are arranged in layers inside a central chamber inside a marvelous weather-proof capsule made of golden styrofoam material, not yet available in camping catalogues and unparalleled in R-value. All winter the mantis egg cases stand safe against the elements. The inner chamber is tough as leather and difficult to cut, even with a razor blade.

When I was little, some friends and I did a brisk trade in mantis egg cases. We knew where to find them on stalks and twigs in a weedy meadow, and there was a ready market among the gardeners (our parents) on our block. The reason mantises are so prized by gardeners is that from the tiniest newly hatched babies to the huge adult females, sometimes five inches long, they are deadly carnivorous hunters. One book I read recently listed them in its index as "preying mantises," an appropriate misspelling of the common name.

Praying mantises move about on four of their six legs, the middle and hind pairs. The front legs are specially designed to grab and hold prey. They are heavily armored with tough chitin, and the second and third joints are lined with opposing rows of spines. A strong hook on the second joint grabs an insect, often in mid-air, and quick as a flash the leg snaps shut, like a closing jackknife or a leg-hold trap with spikes.

The forelegs of a mantis are quick and powerful and can easily hold a squirming insect larger than the mantis itself.

The gardeners who bought our egg cases at 25 cents apiece hoped to stock their yards and gardens with big insect-eaters who would control the cabbage worms, potato bugs, asparagus beetles and grasshoppers. In fact, mantises prey on all of these and then some. There are accounts of praying mantises eating hornets, bumblebees, moths, flies, small frogs, mice, shrews, and even lizards, garter snakes, and hummingbirds. Lacking a gardener's concept of the "beneficial insects," they consume with equal voracity lady bugs, honey bees and even other mantises. In fact, when the young first emerge, often two or three hundred from one egg case, they drop to the ground and start eating each other right away. The survivors soon disperse to hunt aphids and plant lice.

The worst enemy of the ferocious praying mantis is the ant. Ants seem to know when an egg case is about to hatch. They swarm over it, gobbling up and carrying off the little mantises, still soft from hatching. Weeks later, when the mantises are three inches long and dangerous to most of the insect world, they will still back away from a tiny ant. "Pet" mantises who accept hamburger, corned beef, locusts and flies ignore or retreat from the offer of an ant meal.

By early fall, the mantises have reached their full growth. In the United States there are now eleven different species, the largest of which is the Chinese Mantid. In all species, the female is larger than the male, the female Chinese Mantid being usually three or four inches long. Until the final moult, or the last growth stage, mantises walk through the foliage within a limited range. In the last stage of their lives, they have wings. In some species, only the males can fly, the females being too big and heavy with eggs by this time. Edwin Way Teale writes of a praying mantis perched on a fire hydrant in

Times Square with a large audience of passersby. He also tells of one week in late summer when 100 mantises landed on top of the Empire State Building.

Praying mantises are sensational insects. Every summer naturalists and museums, particularly in cities, receive calls from people who have encountered their first praying mantis and don't know what to make of her. She appears dangerous, even to a person, and in fact curious entomologists of all ages have sometimes been hooked by that scimitar claw. Mostly the praying mantis hold very still in the pious posture that gives her name. The deadly forelegs are folded up and her stillness seems to indicate meditation. In fact, her thoughts are ever focused on her next meal, and when it comes within range she adopts a threatening posture glowingly described by the 19th century entomologist J. Henri Fabre:

Planted defiantly on its four hind-legs, the insect holds its long bust almost upright. The murderous legs, originally folded and pressed together upon the chest, open wide, forming a cross with the body and revealing the arm-pits decorated with rows of beads and a black spot with a white dot in the center. These two faint imitations of the eyes in a peacock's tail, together with the dainty ivory beads, are warlike ornaments kept hidden at ordinary times. They are taken from the jewel-case only at the moment when we have to make ourselves brave and terrible for battle.

Fabre kept mantises in his laboratory, where he watched them hatch, hunt, and construct their egg cases. His excited, eloquent descriptions are still by far the best natural histories of these and many other insects. For him, as for many backyard scientists, the most horribly fascinating aspect of the short life of the mantis is its cannibalistic mating ritual. The small male jumps to the back of the female, whose abdomen is swollen with hundreds of eggs by late summer. They mate and remain clasped together for five or six hours. After this he hops down but stays nearby, inviting his fate. After a few minutes, or sometimes even hours, the female grabs him the way she would any grasshopper or beetle and methodically munches him up, leaving only the wings and sometimes a few legs.

Practical, dispassionate natural science explains the appropriateness of this gory romance. After all, the male mantis has finished his job of fertilizing eggs for the next generation. His best usefulness now is as a source of protein for the female, who within a few weeks will construct her egg case and then die herself. Teale once kept a mantis named Dinah for several weeks. He kept her warm and fed, but still he could not extend her life beyond November of the year in which she had hatched.

In my days as an egg merchant, I used to keep one for myself so I could watch it hatch. With Teale and Fabre, I recommend this event as being fully as thrilling as the cat having kittens or the goat her kids. Timing is important. There is an egg case in a jar on the kitchen table now, and I watch it carefully these warm June mornings. If I ignore them, the hungry babies will devour each other, but I would rather set them loose upon the world to gobble and be gobbled and to pack their eggs in styrofoam for next summer.

— Bonner McAllester

THE RADIOPHILE'S INCOMPLETE GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE RADIO

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 am		Weekdays — <i>Morning Edition</i> — WAMC (news) 7 days — <i>Daybreak</i> — WFCR (music)					
6:30							Gospel music — WMVA
7:00		7 days 'til noon — <i>Morning Pro Musica</i> — WAMC & WFCR (music)					
8:00							Gospel 'til 10 — WTCC
8:30		Weekdays — <i>Morning Classics</i> — WTCC				<i>Polka Bandstand</i> ('til 1 pm) — WMVA <i>Trading Post</i> — WSBS	
10:00	Weekdays — <i>Gems of Hollywood and Broadway</i> — WTCC						
12:00		Weekdays — <i>Midday Magazine</i> — WAMC Weekdays — <i>Outlook</i> — WFCR					
1:30		Weekdays — <i>Reading Aloud</i> — WFCR					
2:00	Weekdays ('til 5 pm) — <i>Pedal Point</i> — WFCR (music)					Live opera — WAMC	
2:30	Weekdays ('til 4:30 pm) — <i>Echos del Rhythmo</i> — WTCC (Latin Muzak)						
5:00	7 days ('til 6:30 weekdays, 6:00 weekends) — <i>All Things Considered</i> — WAMC & WFCR (news) Weekdays ('til 7 pm) — <i>Easy Listening Dinner Music</i> — WJMJ						
6:00						('til 8 pm) — <i>Prairie Home Companion</i> — WAMC/WFCR (live variety)	
6:30		Weekdays — <i>As It Happens</i> — WAMC (news)					
7:00	('til 10 pm) — <i>Jazz Bridge</i> — WHUS <i>Portraits in Blue</i> — WFCR	<i>Jazz at the Institute</i> — WFCR	<i>Valley Folk</i> — WFCR	<i>Milestones</i> — WFCR (jazz)	<i>Banish Misfortune</i> — WFCR (folk)	WAMC WFCR WHUS WJMJ WMUA WSBS WTCC	90.3FM 88.5 FM 91.7 FM 88.9 FM 91.1 FM 860 AM 90.7 FM
7:30					<i>Upstate/Downstate</i> — WAMC (NY State news)		
8:00	7 days ('til midnight) — <i>Good Evening, Good Music</i> — WJMJ Weekdays — <i>Radio Drama</i> — WAMC					('til 10 pm) <i>Hudson River Sampler</i> — WAMC (folk)	
9:00		('til midnight) <i>Hall of Fame</i> — WTCC (oldies rock)					
10:00	('til midnight) <i>Hall of Fame</i> — WTCC (oldies rock)		('til midnight) — <i>Jazz & Things</i> — WTCC <i>Studs Terkèl Interview</i> — WFCR			<i>Folk & Baroque</i>	
10:30	Weekdays — <i>Reading Aloud</i> — WAMC					('til midnight) <i>The Jazz Decades</i> — WAMC	
11:00	Weekdays ('til 2 am) — <i>Music for Night People</i> — WFCR						

I LOVE MONTEREY DAY = change:
now rescheduled for AUG. 20, 1983

your "Peas on Earth"

COMMITTEE

Sends out an INVITATION to
artists, mimes, musicians,
puppeteers, craftspeople, clowns

Show your work & share your talents

CALL Dara Janssen at 528-0365 by July 15 OR
come to the next I LOVE MONTEREY DAY ^{committee} meeting:
JULY 6 at 7:30 PM in the CHURCH BASEMENT

THE NEW SCHEDULE

Saturday, August 20

"Peas on Earth" Celebration

PARADE CHILDREN'S
ACTIVITIES

FARMER'S MARKET

FOLK DANCING, ARTS & CRAFTS

FOOD BOOTHS, THEATER
MUSIC

7:00 PM - **Catholic Mass**

AT OUR LADY OF THE HILLS

Sunday, August 21

10:30 am. **An Ecumenical Service**

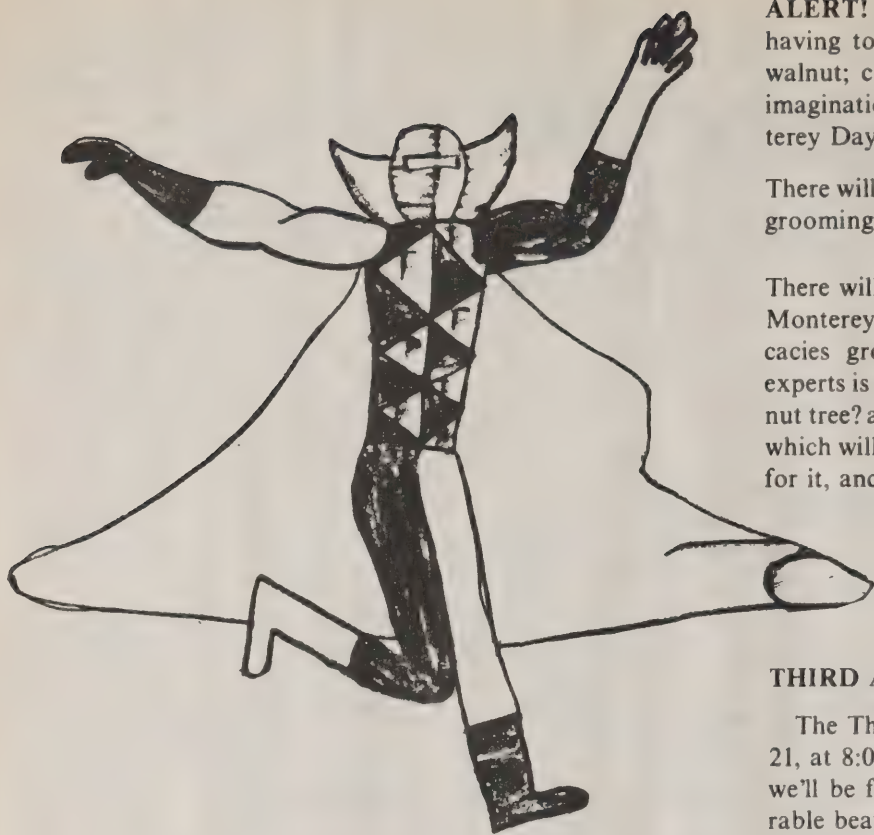
under the Tent

3:00 PM. on **PEACE GATHERING**

for all ages:
Furthering PEACE ON EARTH Through
Singing, Drawing, Sharing

6:00 PM. - POTLUCK Dinner
~ INTERNATIONAL ~

EVENING - Sara Pirtle from
TRAP ROCK PEACE CENTER
TO LEAD SONGS and GROUPS
GUESTS = STUDENTS FROM
THE SOVIET UNION



*Superhero*Mr. P's Mar"all excited about I Love Monterey Day.*

ALERT! There will be a contest for the best parade costume having to do with food: dress as a vegetable, a chicken, a walnut; come as a farmer, a tractor, a mulch. . . . Let your imagination go wild. Awards will be given at noon on Monterey Day.

There will be a Zucchini Sculpture Contest and Display. Start grooming your zucchinis now.

There will be a Scavenger Hunt during the week previous to Monterey Day to locate (but not pick) wild and domestic delicacies growing within the Town boundaries. A panel of experts is working on a challenging list (can you find a butter-nut tree? a chestnut? an ostrich fern patch? an okra blossom?), which will be published in the August *Monterey News*. Watch for it, and get your truffle pigs ready.

THIRD ANNUAL KONKADANCE

The Third Annual Konkadance is set for Sunday, August 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Greene Park. For the third year, in a row, we'll be frolicking by the Konkapot Brook to the incomparable beats and strains of the All-Monterey Konkaplunkers. Musicians, dig out your horns and call Bonner McAllester or Joe Baker (528-9385) to come to a Konkarehearsal Wednesday, August 10. All instruments welcome (Warning: most tunes are in D, G, or A. B-flatters beware.)

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

GETTING MONTEREY DAY TOGETHER

I Love Monterey Day has been changed from August 6 to August 20 so as not to conflict with Elihu Burrit Day in New Marlborough. It is time to decide which way you are going to contribute this year. The theme for 1983, Peas On Earth, which somehow manages to become more obscure as it becomes more obvious, has to do, it is safe to say, with Food Self-Sufficiency and General Serenity. The Monterey Day Committee needs:

- People to sell T-shirts and raffle tickets;
Performers, groups or individuals
Call Dara Jenssen, 528-4885.
- Craftspeople to display and sell stuff
Call Joni Frankel, 528-9573.
- People to march and/or play in the parade
Call Gig O'Connell, 528-1564
- People who want to organize kids' activities or be in kids' activities
Call Chris Olsen, 528-9676.
- People who want to bring food to sell at the Farmer's Market, set up a display about food, make an artwork out of food
Call Ellen Pearson, 528-1988.

There is movement in painting - colors blend and form images - and in Creative Expression you can explore your imagination with the motions of colors and brush. A white vulnerable background becomes the focal point. Beginning with concentration and patience the paper is then filled with images and colors - expressing your moods and feelings.

Your creativity is given the freedom of expression without traditional judgments - personal expression is the key to your creativity - it allows your intuition to guide your hand. Creative Expression will be released with the support of classes and workshops - and the knowledge that we all possess the tools to create and express.

The work takes place in a studio setting with a rich spectrum of colors and brushes. Classes and workshops are limited to twelve to allow individual attention to each person. No prior experience in painting is necessary. All materials are supplied

Two Locations:

Farmbarns	The Studio
Lenox, Ma.	Monterey, Ma.
July 30	August 13
	10 am - 3 pm

contact: Joni Frankel Box 4 Monterey, Ma. 528-9573



WHAT YOU MISSED

It's beginning to worry us. Opportunities are getting by you, and you don't know what you're missing. The Editorial We here at the *Monterey News* is deeply concerned. We put things in the paper; we even made a special calendar at the end to organize Monterey events in your mind; and you don't come.

You missed an evening at Alice Somers's Victorian mansion, evening breezes, mown lawns stretching out, wicker furniture, and the town's elders and prophets assembled to discuss luscious subjects: a Monterey fruit orchard, keeping our few remaining farms intact and operating, rejuvenating old apple trees, a sloop sailing down the Konkapot River. Don't you wish you'd been there? And you should have *tasted* the lemon pastries afterward. Oh, it's a pity.

Then there was the very next morning a Hand Cultivating Workshop at Susan Sellew and Wayne Dunlop's Rawson Brook Farm. Now that might have sounded a little too practical on paper. But just imagine a hazy Saturday morning, standing at the front end of a row of toddler broccoli which you know will soon be calling out to you from the produce section of the General Store, watching Susan wield a series of archaic but enticingly effective instruments of weed torture. For instance, her Action Hoe or Wiggle Hoe or Dutch Scuffle Hoe, an implement with a thousand names and a thousand uses, wiggling and scuffling through impudent battalions of amaranth and lamb's quarters, through sorrel and quack grass, through smart weed and the anonymous hordes. And from there her What's-It's-Name, a wooden handle with a metal appurtenance shaped like the plaster harness doctors use to immobilize broken collar bones. No mere collar bones in Susan's garden. Only learing and encroaching weeds. The collar bone harness ploughed through them without a grimace, tossing them about as if they were nothing and in the same motion covering the shoulders of young carrot plants deftly and precisely. No green carrot shoulders on Rawson Brook Farm. No, sir. Those of us who attended the workshop learned how far to hoe beneath the soil so as to discourage emerging weeds without dredging up a new crop of weed seeds from the infinite supply in all soils. For you lazies who want to lie back and read it, that's one-and-one-half inches below the soil. We learned about cover cropping. We saw buckwheat cover crops (who of us has seen buckwheat outside a pancake??) and clover and rye. We learned that rye secretes a substance which discourages the re-emergence of quack grass. We learned a lot. And we got to eat all the ripe strawberries in the strawberry patch.

Can you take any more? There was a Garden Tour at 15

Bonner McAllester and Joe Baker's place last Sunday, June 26, on a balmy afternoon. Honey bees sailed purposefully through Bonner and Joe's little Eden as we all strolled through their impeccable orchard, their vast vegetable garden, their raspberry and strawberry patches. We got a taste of hot mustard leaves, of redolent lovage, and more strawberries. We saw hay mulch, black plastic mulch, raised beds, regular beds, and most exotic of all, the mole plants. The mole plants, erect and thick-leaved, strange and slightly repellent in their economy of design, actually keep moles out of whatever section of the garden they occupy. The mole plants alone were worth the trip.

You have another chance. You have several more chances. Now listen up: There is a second Inspirational Garden Tour at Peggy and Bob Thieriot's truck farm on Wellman Road on Thursday, July 7, at 7:00 p.m. There is a general meeting of the Monterey Food Project on Wednesday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church basement to discuss Monterey Day and future projects. There is yet a third Inspirational Garden Tour at Ray and Mary Ward's house on Main Road at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, July 24. You'd be crazy to miss any of them.



Susan and her hoe.

MONTEREY FOOD & CO-OP

has Rawson Brook lettuce
our delicious cheeses, nuts,
dried fruits, grains...

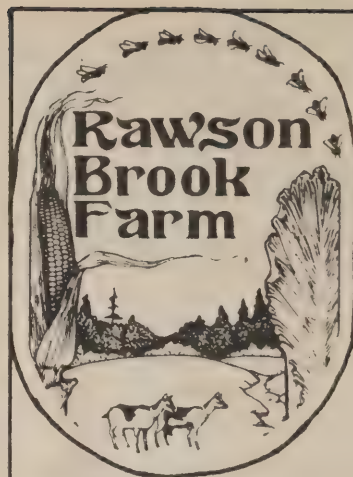
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AT THE MONTEREY GENERAL
STORE.

• TALL PINE FARM •

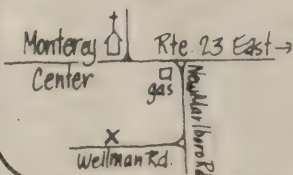
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REGIONAL ARTISTS CONVERT BURNED-OUT LOT TO A "LIFEYARD"

For three weeks in July, the vacant lot in the main section of downtown Pittsfield will be converted to an outdoor museum by local artists. Owners Joseph Guitian and John A. Barry, Jr., have contributed the lot for this community "celebration of life" the artists call a "Lifeyard."

Last month, about thirty artists from the Hudson Valley Region and all over Berkshire County attended a meeting at Berkshire Artisans in Pittsfield, chaired by Plainfield artist Tom Patti and Pittsfield artist Ed Treitler. The artists responded to an invitation to create a "Lifeyard" by constructing and displaying their work on the site between July 9 and August 1. Other artists were invited to display their creations as well.

The idea of Lifeyards was created by Alan Gussow, New York State artist and president of the Friends of the Earth Foundation.

Gussow states, "This precarious age requires a new kind of monument, one which celebrates our attachments to life. Such a monument would honor not the dead, but those who live, not loss but connections. If graveyards follow on death (and graveyards, after all, are places where the living honor those who are gone), then what this nuclear age requires are lifeyards, places where the living, residents of the verdant earth, do honor to what sustains us."

There will be a dedication for the Berkshires Lifeyard Project on July 9, 1983, at 1:00 p.m. The ceremonies will involve local public officials as well as local artists, musicians, dancers and poets. The event will be extensively documented and photographs of some of the entries will be submitted to the National Lifeyard Project for possible inclusion in a book about the Lifeyard concept. To date there have been four other Lifeyards in the United States and several more are planned here and abroad.

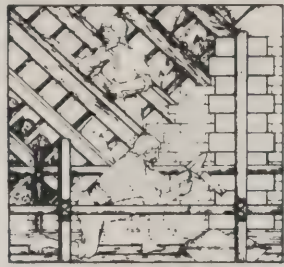
The Berkshire Lifeyard Project is being co-sponsored by The Farmbarns Center for the Arts in Lenox and The Unitera Foundation, a nonprofit charitable organization based in Monterey.



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Don't forget!!

Monterey Firemen's Skat Race
Saturday July 30 4:00 PM

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Continued from Page 6 - School News

home of Bill Thieriot in Monterey. The students, their families and teachers from the school all shared a marvelous day.

June 13 was Field Day at NMC. The PTA-sponsored event was fun for all in spite of the heat. Diane Storti, PTA president; Delores David, Judy Lewis, Ursula Bushey, Judy Phillips and Marie Gunther took turns with the games. Lemonade was served and the teachers provided ice cream sandwiches for all the children.

The second grade commemorated Flag Day by raising the flag donated to their class by the family of a recently deceased Marine.

The last days of school the fourth grade took several walks to visit local attractions. They took an historical walking tour with Homer Stanton on June 8 and on the last day of school walked to the Mill River Store to talk with the owner, Gary Broggi, about the history of the store and what it's like to run a small general store. Afterwards they were able to make small purchases.

Paul Langer, elementary school principal, presented awards at a ceremony held at the school on the last day. Outstanding attendance certificates were given to: Donald Jones, Chris Callahan, Jennifer Hopkins, Kip Loder, Marta Makuc, Stacy Palfini, Joshua Phelps, Jill Amstead, Jesse Andersen, Peter Marks, Walter Deane Jr., John Pizzichemi and Rubin Shmulsky.

Reading awards were presented as follows:

Certificate for five hours: Amy Gillette, Beth Kern, Jason Smith, Bruce Snow Jr., Kim Gillette.

Certificate for ten hours and button: Erin and Meghan Sadlowski, Marta Makuc, Naomi Sutphen and Jesse Andersen.

Certificate for 15 hours and Blue Ribbon: Gabriel Small.

Golden Certificate for 20 hours: Patricia Davis, Asa Hardcastle and Frank Soncini.

T-shirts for 30 hours: Patricia Thorpe, Rachel Rodgers, Chris Callahan, Ken Pratt, Tiffany Stephens, Mike Ohman, Stacy Palfini, Jennifer Stevens, Colin and Sean Storti.

Last but not least, awards were given to third and fourth graders who were top sellers in the annual seed selling contest held each spring in the elementary schools.

Third-grade winners were given Frisbees—Richard Goewey and Sean Storti.

Fourth-grade winners were given erasable pens—Walter Deane Jr., Erin Murfitt, Stacie Saunders, Shane Stevens and Bill Thieriot.

The top seller for the entire school was Bill Hankey, a third grader. He was given a solar-powered calculator for his fine efforts.

Money raised by the seed sale will be used to purchase a color monitor for the computer at the school.

Mr. Langer held an award ceremony at the Monterey Kindergarten on June 14. Outstanding attendance awards were given to Ezra Andersen, Paul Makuc and Jordan Loder.

Reading awards were presented as follows:

Certificate for five hours: Stephen Ball Jr., Patricia Davis, Chris Streeter, Dominic Stucker

Certificate for ten hours and button: Ezra Andersen, Jenée Eichstedt, Ann Gile.

Golden Certificate for 20 hours: Douglas Bush.

T-shirts for 30 hours: Elizabeth Stevens, Andrew Brazie, Jonathan Pratt and Tucker Gillooly.

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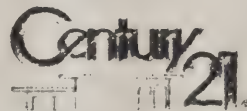
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SCENES FROM MEMORIAL DAY '83



Commander J.G. Smith, Sheffield VFW, & Ray Tryon



Milly Walsh and Ellen Kinne



21 Rev. Virgil Brallier, spectators, umbrellas.

PERSONALS

Karen Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hayes of Tyringham Road, has been awarded the Wellesley Book Award for 1983. A junior at Mount Everett Regional School, Karen was presented with a copy of Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* by the Wellesley College Alumni of Berkshire County for her contribution to the life of the school through leadership and good citizenship, while maintaining a high scholastic average.

Karen is a member of the National Honor Society, an officer at the school store, production assistant for the school newspaper, and was recently chosen as a representative to Girls State.

Lynn Orrik, a former resident of Monterey, and Donald Detrich of Lenox were married at the Foxhollow Resort by the Rev. Dr. Virgil V. Brallier on June 18. They will be living in Lenox.

Karen Champigny of River Road and Dean Hutson were married on June 24 at the Monterey United Church of Christ by the Rev. Dr. Virgil V. Brallier. They will be at home on Lewis Street in Great Barrington.

Robin Annecharica and John Smith were married on June 24 in an outdoor ceremony at the bride's home on West Street in Sandisfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Virgil V. Brallier.

A son, **Todd Jason**, was born to **James** and **Shelley Bynack** of Main Road on June 9 at Berkshire Medical Center.

Joni Frankel will be exhibiting her paintings at the Honey Sharp Gallery on Church Street in Lenox during the summer.

David McAllester, professor of anthropology and music at Wesleyan University, will be an instructor at the Woodland Indian Manumowunk (Gathering), a day camp for children entering second through fifth grades, sponsored by the Berkshire Museum and the Berkshire Sanctuaries at the Canoe Meadows Sanctuary in August.

Leonard Weber is featured in the July issue of *Yankee* magazine with a print of his watercolor of Great Barrington. You can see his townscapes for yourself at his Hayloft Gallery on Route 23.

Fred Lancome's Sun Inside Sculpture Gallery opens July 9 with an exhibition of his work.

Maureen and **Michael Banner** will be exhibiting their sculpture and jewelry during the month of August at the Berkshire Athenaeum in Pittsfield.

The **Monterey Fire Company** paraded in full regalia at the Sheffield 250th birthday celebration. They followed **Stefan Grotz**, who marched with singular determination behind a banner which read "Monterey Selectmen." We are told that **Arnie Hayes** and his jazz band not only distinguished themselves by playing engaging music in the parade from a flatbed truck but also later, in the parking lot of Mount Everett School, inspired a man dressed as the character Klinger from a float depicting the TV series *M*A*S*H* to ask a substantial firewoman from a Connecticut fire department to dance. They attracted an avid crowd, and we wish we'd been there.

Michael Marcus welcomes visitors to his Joyous Spring Pottery workshop on Art School Road. He and his wife **Hinako** bought Allen Steinberg's house and Stone Mountain Pottery workshop in March 1982. The Marcuses and a friend, Jeff Shapiro, are building a traditional 30-foot-long wood-burning kiln, the design of which originated in Bizen, Japan. Michael's unglazed pottery is available for inspection and/or purchase at the workshop.

MANY THANKS

The family of Erwin Clark—May, Nancy, Matthew and Todd, express deep and heartfelt thanks to the Monterey Fire Department and Rescue Squad in responding so quickly when we put out the emergency call.

Erwin says to tell Maynard Forbes "thank you" for giving him the oxygen when he needed it so much.

We want to thank the Southern Berkshire Ambulance Squad for all their help and services.

Many thanks to Fairview Emergency and Berkshire Medical Center for their continued help and services.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

May Clark and family



Goose and goslings on Lake Garfield.



CALENDAR

Square and Contradance Schedule

Saturday, July 9—Contradance for kids and beginners at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7, Sheffield. Everyone is welcome. Mountain Laurel Band; Joe Baker, caller. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Adults, \$3.00; children, \$1.00 to dance until intermission.

Saturday, July 23—Contradance for intermediates and experienced dancers at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7, Sheffield. Mountain Laurel Band; Joe Baker, caller. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission, \$3.00.

Saturday, August 6—Contradance for kids and beginners at the Sheffield Grange (see details under July 9).

Saturday, August 20—Contradance for intermediates and experienced dancers (see details under July 23).

Sunday, August 21—Third Annual Konkadance, 8:00 p.m., Greene Park.

For information on any of the above events, call 528-9385.

Miscellaneous Events

Monday, July 4—Annual meeting of the Lake Buel Association.

Tuesday, July 5—First session of Pro-Se Divorce Workshop at 33 Pearl Street, Pittsfield. Three group sessions for both men and women. \$25 for entire workshop. See press announcement elsewhere in this paper or call 499-2425; sponsored by Women's Service Center of Berkshire County, Inc.

Thursday, July 7—Inspirational Garden Tour at Bob and Peggy Thieriot's truck farm on Wellman Road, at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 9—Annual Meeting of Lake Garfield Association, 9:30 a.m. at the new firehouse. All are welcome.

Saturday, July 9—Opening of Fred Lancome's Sun Inside Sculpture Gallery, Main Road.

Tuesday, July 9—Dedication, at 1:00 p.m., of Berkshire Lifyards Project, Pittsfield. See details elsewhere.

Wednesday, July 13—Monterey Food Project general meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the Social Room of the United Church of Christ.

Thursday, July 14—Ladies Aid Society meeting at Alice Somers's house, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, July 18—First day of swim classes at Lake Garfield, to run for two weeks: 10:00 a.m.—swimmers; 10:30 a.m.—intermediates; 11:00 a.m.—advanced beginners; 11:30 a.m.—

beginners. For ages 5 and up. See "Park Commission News" for full details.

Wednesday, July 20—Monterey Grange #291 meets for Annual Youth Night.

Friday, July 22—Monterey Grange #291 hosts Pomona Grange.

Sunday, July 24—Inspirational Garden Tour at Ray and Mary Ward's, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, July 29—Monterey Energy Project Bingo Game/Tag Sale, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Greene Park.

Saturday, July 30—Library book sale, on the library lawn from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 30—Annual Firemen's Steak Roast; see "Fire Company News" for details.

Tuesday mornings—Story hour at the Monterey Library, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, August 21—Third Annual Konkadance, 8:00 p.m. in Greene Park. See details elsewhere in this paper or call 528-9385.

Wednesday, August 10—Konkarehearsal for Third Annual Konkadance. See details elsewhere or call 528-9385.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The response to our fundraising letter for 1983 has been immediate and gratifying. Thanks to the following devoted supporters:

M/M Frank Rotondo; Bonner McAllester; Peter & Evelyn Vallianos; John Sellew; Cathy Roth; Bev Rohlehr & John Colby; Drs. Beverly & Warren Goodman; Mrs. Harriet T. Amidon; Margaret S. Peet; M/M Richard D. Tryon; M/M Robert Thieriot; Phil Blampied; Mattia F. Henley; M/M Marc Holzer; Henry W. Schick; Mrs. Rudolph Erda; Wallace Tryon; Kelly & Margery Janes; Helen Sellers; Wanda Bearce; Mrs. Richard W. Smith; Madeleine H. Coleman; M/M David D. Raycroft; Elise M. Kreuser; M/M Maurice A. Wolpert; Shirley & Bud Pearl; Jean & Jerry Germain; Marion Schneider; M/M Claude Burke; M/M John T. Camp II; Judith and David Bach; M/M John David O'Connor; George A. Mensi; Fred and Lucie Lancome; Judith Kales; M/M Peter Alfano; Rev. James Chase; Edward Menaker; M/M John Perry Miller; Herbert Heimann; Hepzibah Heights; M/M Frederick H. Rosebrock; Suzanne S. MacIver; Ms. Virginia Faesy; Bob & Diane Rausch; M/M Albert Woodman; T. Folger Thomas; Mrs. William McCord; M/M Alfred W. Molle; M/M Richard Seitz; M/M Nicholas F. Wool; Harry H. Atkinson; Helen G. McKay; Olive B. Davis; M/M Louis Levine; Harold R. Hart; M/M Roy J. Kahn; Abbie S. Olds

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Deadline for all ads and articles to be typeset is the **fifteenth** of each month; for camera ready ads the deadline is the **twenty-fifth** of each month. Mail to: Box 264, Monterey, MA 01245.

If you wish to have your ad typeset, please call Eileen Clawson, 528-4835, for typesetting rates.

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